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MEANWHILE, back at the V.S.C.'s old H.Q. in Rivington Street, a disparate collection of political ideologies—and literary, artistic, sociological and psychological ones—co-exist moderately happily at the Anti-university of London.

Many of its star-studded list of 54 lecturers are deeply involved in politics of the far Left—for example, Robin Blackburn, Nicholas Krasso and Juliet Mitchell of *New Left Review*; Obi Egbuna, a leading Black Power figure; Russ Stetler, director of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation; Ken Coates, an editor of the *International Socialist Journal*. But there are also those who fly no particular political banner—like Stuart Montgomery, the poet who runs the Fulcrum Press; Miles, who started Indica Bookshop; Jim Haynes of the Arts Laboratory; Cornelius Cardew, the composer; Jim Dine, the painter; David Mercer, the playwright.

"A gift of blindness is very useful," said Stuart Montgomery; "if everyone knew precisely what the others were doing, they might be offended. All they've got in common is their tolerance."

The Antiuniversity opened on February 12 with 150 registered students, and now has about 250.

They need no entrance qualifications and receive no degrees or diplomas. "People turn up for investigation and probing in a particular subject, and contact with a particular man," said Stuart Montgomery. There is no formal structure, no formal progression of courses. "Anyone can just move in and create a course. Students become lecturers and vice versa. For instance, I attend more courses as a student than I teach."

The obvious danger, as Professor Frank Kermode pointed out in a recent article in the *Listener*, is that "any great measure of success will increase institutionalism and diminish charisma."

"If it is truly an experiment in education," answers Stuart Montgomery, "then it must be as open-ended and radical as possible. I think it will survive, for two years anyway. But if it is fool enough to become conventional, then an anti-antiuniversity is inevitable."

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4.3.68. - Special Branch fwds. copy of further report — 28.2.68.

We can expect a busy programme of demonstrations from the list given on pages 4 & 5 of this report.

- To. i). ~~Mr. James~~ ^{Mr. James & Mr. Waddell} ^{about same time recently} 4/3/68
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D. J. Mc Donough. 4/3/68.

I have mentioned the "Stop it" business to Sir Philip Allen.

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26th day of February, 1968

SUBJECT American

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in London.

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Special Branch report dated 24th November, 1967, reviewed the involvement of Americans living in this country in the 'Peace and Vietnam Movements', 'Black Power' and 'The Underground'.

Enquiries since that date have shown a decline in American involvement in the sphere of 'Black Power' and 'The Underground', and an increase in their 'Peace and Vietnam' activity.

The 'flower power' craze which gave a mass of support to the leaders of 'The Underground' has now withered and died, so that it would no longer be correct to describe this group as a 'movement'. Yet many of the Americans who took the lead in preaching the joys of unrestricted drugs and sex are still very much in evidence on the London scene; and their views are assiduously advocated in the still popular 'International Times'.

The latest brain-child of this group is the establishment of an 'Anti-University of London' at 49 Rivington Street, E.C.2 (the headquarters of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation). The syllabus of this Anti-University is to include "Music, Art, Poetry Black Power, Madness and Revolution", and the following Americans have taken a leading part in the organisation of this project:

Dr. Stephen ABRAMS, the American psychologist who was arrested in Chelsea on 30.10.67 during a demonstration against the sentence imposed on a member of the Rolling Stones for drug offences.

Dr. Joseph BERKE of the Philadelphia Association and the Institute of Phenomenological studies.

Calvin C. HERNTON, currently involved with BERKE in a study of the use of marijuana/hashish in Great Britain.

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Allen KREBS, who will lecture on Sociology and World Revolution. Among his quoted qualifications are: Co-founder Free University of New York; illegal travel to Cuba, 1964; subpoenaed before House Unamerican Activities Committee, 1966.

Bruce KUCKLICK.

Edward DORN, poet.

Harold NORSE, poet.

Leon REDIER, associate of BERKE in the Philadelphia Association and the Institute of Phenomological Studies.

Theodore ROSZAK, formerly editor of Peace News.

Morton SCHATZMAN, member of the Philadelphia Association.

Russell STETLER, Director of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation and Deputy Secretary General of the International War Crimes Tribunal.

James Almond HAYNES, theatrical director and director of Lovebooks Ltd., will lecture in the Spring, and the following will lecture when time and circumstances permit:

Allen GINSBERG, poet, New York City.

Carolee SCHEENMANN, Kinetic Theatre, New York City.

Susan SHERMAN, Philosophy, New York City.

The English members of the Faculty are an assortment of extremists and eccentrics.

Since the imprisonment of Michael Abdul MALIK, control of the 'Black Power Movement' in this country has passed from the disintegrated 'Racial Action Adjustment Society' to the 'United Coloured Peoples Association', under the leadership of the

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Biafran, Obi EGBUNA. This has resulted in control passing to a certain extent from the Caribbean negroes and North Americans to Africans and Indians, and the white Americans in London previously involved in 'Black Power', who gave their support to MALIK, have recently been inactive. However, for prestige purposes, the Movement in this country needs a visible connection with 'Black Power' in America, and for that reason may try to capitalise on the proposed visit to this country of Floyd McKISSICK, a negro lawyer, who is the National Chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality in the U.S.A. McKISSICK, who has been invited to address the Cambridge Students Union, has been described by a leader of 'Black Power' here as 'a tough speaker who, when angry, can make his anger felt; he terrifies people much better than Stokeley (CARMICHAEL) who, in comparison, is a calm intellectual.' For a similar reason, the controversial American negro comedian Dick GREGORY, during his visit to London in January, was taken to a social evening in Brixton by leading advocates of 'Black Power'.

The only Americans resident here who have recently come to notice in connection with 'Black Power' are:-

1. Leon REDLER (mentioned above) who has been in contact with Obi EGBUNA, whom he has invited to lecture at the Anti-University.

2. George Philip RAWICK, who spoke at a meeting at Holborn Town Hall on 30.1.68, under the auspices of the Camden Committee for Community Relations. RAWICK spoke on the subject of 'Black Power', with particular reference to the race riots in Detroit. He is also reported to have been in contact with EGBUNA.

The original Special Branch report of 24.11.67 referred to the activity in the U.S.A. of 'The Resistance' - the campaign of civil disobedience which united the civil rights and the Vietnam activists. 'The Resistance' was said to have sent representatives to London in an endeavour to influence Americans here.

The outcome of these visits was a meeting at Conway Hall on 4.12.67, organised by the Stop-it Committee, to launch 'The Resistance' in London. A pamphlet issued to publicise the meeting stated:

"Opposition to the war in Vietnam has entered a new stage - resistance. Because the American Government has so callously ignored marches, protests and reasoned

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dissent on an international as well as a domestic level, more extreme forms of action are necessary."

Among the speakers at that meeting were Michael HAAG, Eric REINER and David WORSTELL.

Although nothing has been heard of 'The Resistance' since that date, the meeting showed the increasing militancy of the 'Stop-it Committee' and implied a broadening of the basis of that organisation.

In addition to the meeting to launch 'The Resistance', which was attended by 180 people, the 'Stop-it Committee' has organised the following activity since the date of the last report:

During the Building Trades Exhibition held at Olympia from 18th-29th November some twelve persons picketed the stand of the Dow Chemical Company, in protest against the manufacture of napalm for use by the Americans in Vietnam. This demonstration was organised by Jean KILBOURNE.

On 4.12.67 KILBOURNE organised a march from Fleet Street to 10 Downing Street, where an attempt was made to present a giant 'draft card' to Mr. Wilson. According to the 'Morning Star' of 5.12.67, the Committee handed in a letter saying "it is our deepest hope that you will find this association with the U.S. military as distasteful as it is to us".

According to information received, the Committee planned to demonstrate at Downing Street on 8.2.68 at the time of the Prime Minister's departure to Washington. Due to the fact that a mistake had been made with the date of the departure, no demonstration took place.

A circular put out by the Committee noted the fact that the Prime Minister would speak at Lambeth Town Hall on 23.2.68, but did not specifically call for demonstrations.

The attention of the Committee is currently being concentrated on the preparation, in conjunction with the '(British) Vietnam Ad Hoc Committee', of a week of anti-Vietnam activity from 11th to 17th March. The following demonstrations are being planned:-

- 11.3.68 - Demonstration in Downing Street in support of draft resisters.
- 12.3.68 - Picketing and leafleting of major centres of U.S. industrial interests e.g. Pan American, American Trade Centre.

- 13.3.68 - University activity.
- 15.3.68 - Demonstration at Dow Chemicals, Wigmore Street, W.1.
- 16.3.68 - Action at U.S. air bases and military offices.
- 17.3.68 - International Solidarity Demonstration - Trafalgar Square at 2.30 p.m. - followed by march to U.S. Embassy.

A 'Stop-it Committee' circular dated 4.2.68 described the March projects as "the biggest thing 'Stop-it' has yet attempted. It is involving us deeply and constructively in working with British anti-war groups to build resistance to American foreign policy. The steering committee hopes that the March Project can bring as many 'Stop-it' members as possible into active participation."

Indications from informed sources are that the demonstration will be large scale and possibly violent, paralleling recent demonstrations on the continent. In this connection should be mentioned the formation in Paris on 7.1.68 of 'a co-ordinating committee for all Europe called AMERICAN OPPOSITION ABROAD'. According to a communique published after the conference, 50 representatives of various organisations resident in Europe were present, including members of the American 'Paris Committee to Stop War' and the London 'Stop-it Committee'. Maria JOLAS from Paris has visited London, and Harry PINCUS has visited Paris in an effort to provide some co-ordination.

In addition to their public demonstrations against American involvement in Vietnam, the 'Stop-it Committee' has continued to encourage 'draft dodging'. A study has been made of immigration procedure into this country, and a campaign is now under way to obtain offers of employment and accommodation from British firms. This campaign is allegedly being spearheaded by a British organisation known as "Support" which has published circulars stating "We are engaged in setting up a viable English network to help draft resisters. For practical and political reasons, the organisation of this network should be largely done by British people." However, distribution of these circulars (copies of which are submitted herewith) has been largely in the hands of 'Stop-it' members Linda GORDON, Elizabeth SALT and Henry WORTIS.

Under the heading "U.S. Upset at Liberal Aid to Draft Dodgers", the Sunday Telegraph of 18.2.68 reported that the Liberal Party's 250,000 members were being asked to find jobs and accommodation for the draft resisters.

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Since the date of the last comprehensive report on American political activity, enquiries have proceeded to identify further the persons mentioned therein, as well as others who have subsequently come to notice. Brief details of these identifications are included in appendix 'A' to this report. These enquiries have revealed additional information about leading members of the 'Stop-it Committee', for example:-

Daniel SCHACTER, active in the civil rights field in the U.S. between 1962 and 1966; spoke at a meeting in New York to protest against police brutality; encouraged coloured families in Harlem to withhold payment of rents in protest against living conditions; strong communist connections.

Irene Linda GORDON, also active in civil rights field in U.S.; member of the Philadelphia Youth Committee Against Segregation; strong communist connections.

Details of GORDON, and of the proposed visit to this country of Floyd McKISSICK (the chairman of C.O.R.E. mentioned on page 3), were forwarded to Home Office. It is now known that McKISSICK, who was the subject of a 'gating order' on the occasion of his last proposed visit here in May 1967, will be permitted to land for seven days should he come to speak at Cambridge.

Home Office policy in respect of draft evasion by Americans was stated by Lord Stonham in the House of Lords in answer to a question by Lord Brockway (Hansard 30.1.68): Lord Stonham: "My Lords, a conscientious objection to military service is not, in general a ground for refusing admission or enforcing departure. Each case is considered in the light of the normal requirements of immigration policy."

Immigration policy in respect of draft evasion by Americans has twice been tested recently:-

On 12.1.68, John Ralph JAMES, born 3.9.47 in Washington, arrived at Glasgow Airport without having arranged accommodation, study or employment here. During his interrogation by the Immigration Officer, it emerged clearly that the purpose of his visit was to avoid his imminent call-up to the U.S. Forces. Although initially refused leave to land, JAMES was subsequently landed for one month after reference to Home Office.

Marc Floyd ELLINGTON, born 16.2.45 at Stoneham, Mass., on 17.1.68, surrendered his draft card to Canon COLLINS on the steps of

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St. Paul's Cathedral, in front of a B.B.C. television camera. It was subsequently suggested that the incident was deliberately staged as a challenge to Home Office, as ELLINGTON wishes to extend his stay here. The question of granting political asylum to JAMES and ELLINGTON was raised in the House of Lords by Lord Brockway on 20.2.68.

In reply, Lord Stonham referred to his statement of 30.1.68, and said: "We cannot regard these boys as political refugees." He later added: "But in every case, including these two cases, we generously apply the rules applicable to all foreigners who apply for permission to enter; and both these boys can have their cases considered for a continued stay if only they will put them forward."

P. Radford
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Sergeant

Submitted:

J. H. Leary
Chief Inspector.

M. D. Radley
CHIEF SUPERINTENDENT

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Appendix 'A' to Special Branch report dated
22nd February, 1968, concerning American
Political Activity in London - 490/67/164.

Part 1 The following persons, who were mentioned in S.B. report dated 24.11.68 and numbered as shown, have now been identified as follows:-

- (89) Ruth ELIAS - born 2.7.48 in New York. U.S. passport H.1110663. Art student. Conditions expired 20.10.67 but has applied for an extension.
- (91) Richard HAMMERSLAG, born 12.6.39 in New York, U.S. passport E.538097, A.R.C. 598157. Biochemist. Conditions expire 7.8.68.
- (92) Raymond Augustin KALTHASSER, born 11.10.26 in Missouri, U.S. passport E.673750. Conditions expire on 13.5.68.
- (93) Susan Emily KELLOGG, born 11.7.42 in New York, U.S. passport H.941340, A.R.C. 626063. Conditions expire on 13.5.68.
- (70) Edward Joseph REIN, born 22.9.42 in New York, U.S. passport C.366758, A.R.C. C.366758. Conditions expired 28.12.67.
- (94) Noni LIPSON, born 13.5.48 in Detroit, U.S. passport F.462090. Conditions expired 7.2.68.
- (76) Thorn Cary ROBERTS, born 6.8.45 in West Virginia, U.S. passport F.967842.
- (78) Paul Darrell SCHNEIDER, born 4.6.40 in Salem, Oregon, U.S. passport G.976560, student at Oriel College, Oxford.
- (82) Spencer M. SMITH, born 9.2.23 in Ohio, U.S. passport 1094307, salesman. Left U.K. 26.10.67.
- (81) Jeffrey Penn SPARLING, born 3.1.48 in California, U.S. passport G.1156576. Conditions expired 7.12.67.
- (2) Russell Dearnley STETLER, born 15.1.45 in Philadelphia, U.S. passport H.276249. Conditions expire 17.7.68.
- (85) Igor Michael WEBB, born Czechoslovakia 8.11.41, U.S. passport C565761. Has been granted an indefinite stay.
- (19) Sam Karl WEINSTEIN, born 21.6.45 in the U.S., now resident here mother married to a British subject.
- (87) Carol Yayoi WATANABE, born 30.12.43, U.S. passport G.282700, conditions expire 9.5.68.

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Part 2 The following persons have come to notice since the date of the last report:-

- (95) Richard Jeffrey DANZIG, born 8.9.44, U.S. passport F.405547, a student. Member of the 'Stop-it Committee'.
- (96) Eva Louee EDWARDS, born 23.5.50 in Bakersfield, California, U.S. passport Z.605907, visitor. Supporter of 'Stop-it Committee'.
- (97) Marc Floyd ELLINGTON, born 16.12.45 at Stoneham, Mass., U.S. passport H.784507. Surrendered draft card to Canon Collins.
- (98) Michael Christian HAAG, born 14.9.42, U.S. passport C.09794. Leading member of 'Stop-it Committee' and speaker on their behalf.
- (99) John Ralph JAMES, born 3.9.47 in Washington, U.S. passport H.784351, came to this country to evade draft and contacted 'Stop-it Committee' on arrival.
- (100) Alice MAXIME nee HOFFENBERG, born 21.6.43, A.R.C. E.458669, student at L.S.E., supporter of 'Stop-it Committee'.
- (101) Eric Alan REINER, born 2.2.44 in New York, U.S. passport F.357355, student at Wadham College, Oxford, conditions expire 20.10.68, speaker on behalf of 'Stop-it Committee'.
- (102) Howard David SACKS, born 26.10.39 in California, A.R.C. E.6077 Draft Counsellor for 'Stop-it Committee'. Conditions expire 2.9.68.
- (103) Elaine SACKS, U.S. passport E.242640, wife of the above.
- (104) Henry Havelock WORTIS, born 4.10.35 in New York, A.R.C. E.3141 member of the Steering Committee of the 'Stop-it Committee', having responsibility for draft resistance and 'Support'.
- (105) Jean KILBOURNE, born 4.1.43, U.S. passport E.538109, A.R.C. E.318499, organised two demonstrations on behalf of 'Stop-it Committee'. Left U.K. 7.12.67.
- (106) George Philip RAWICK, born 8.12.29, U.S. passport D.641384, Professor of Sociology, contact of ECBUNA.

The following persons who have recently come to notice have still to be identified:-

- (107) Elizabeth SALT, member of Steering Committee of 'Stop-it Committee' and responsible for 'Support'.
- (108) Meredith TAX, member of the Steering Committee.

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- (109) Maria JCLAS, resident in Paris, representative of Anti-Communist Opposition Abroad.
- (110) Bruce KUCKLICK
- (111) Edward DORN
- (112) Harold NORSE
- (113) Carolee SCHEERMAN
- (114) Susan SHERMAN - all mentioned in connection with the University of London.

Diplomatic flurry over Vietnam ad.

By PETER GLADSTONE SMITH

THE launching in Britain last week by 12 prominent people of a campaign of support for American draft resisters has so worried the American Embassy officials that they have had informal consultations with the Foreign Office.

The American Ambassador, Mr. David Bruce, was asked to make a formal protest by Washington, but he decided it would be inappropriate to do so. The Americans clearly have in mind the potential growth of such support.

The British appeal, published in a newspaper advertisement on Tuesday, called for political support and practical assistance for those who fell foul of the American law in their opposition to the war in Vietnam. These are divided into two categories: those who defy conscription, and those who publicly affirm in the United States their support for draft resistance.

Although the appeal was not aimed at the 23,000 American Servicemen in Britain, American diplomats are sorely aware that any Serviceman who deserted because he was to be drafted from Britain to Vietnam might find a refuge offered by sympathetic individuals — not the signatories of the advertisement — in this country.

American diplomats in London have taken a long cool look at the law on the subject, including the small writing in Britain's N.A.T.O. agreements. Of course, the deserters would need to "go underground."

But the position of the thousands of American students and workers aged between 18 and 35 in Britain is different. Evasion of the draft is a felony carrying a penalty of five years' gaol or a 10,000-dollar fine, but it is not an extraditable offence.

Given enough "practical assistance," they can hold out in Britain for as long as their study and work allow before they go home to face the music.

Last week's appeal for British support was organised by four people: Miss Margaret Gardiner, daughter of the Egyptologist Sir Allen Gardiner, Mr. Joel Gladstone and Mr. Harry Pinkus of the American "Stop It" Committee in London, and Mrs. Peggy Duff, acting British secretary of the International Confederation for Disarmament and Peace.

Of the four, only Mrs. Duff is a pacifist. Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Pinkus are on the side of the Viet Cong, which they call the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam and they want it to win, although they would not fight their own countrymen to achieve that aim.

Miss Gardiner, a wealthy and artistic member of London's intellectual society, personally collec-

ted most of the signatures for the advertisement. Her action stems from the belief that Vietnam is "an immoral war."

Some of the signatories of the advertisement must be an embarrassment to the Foreign Office in their talks with the Americans.

Among them is Viscountess Head, wife of Viscount Head, who as Mr. Antony Head was Defence Minister at the time of Suez.

Mr. John Le Carré, 36, author of the best-seller "The Spy Who Came In From the Cold," was a member of the Foreign Service between 1960 and 1964. Mr. Christopher Layton is a former personal assistant to Mr. Grimond, when he was leader of the Liberal party.

Most of the signatories were surprised to find that the appeal they had agreed to sign was accompanied by a coupon asking for money and help with fund-raising, accommodation, employment and legal matters.

So far £215 has been raised: £45 in the first day's post, £100 in the second and £70 in the third. This is £15 more than the cost of the advertisement, to which some of the signatories subscribed.

The address to which money is sent in Hendon Avenue, Hendon, is Mrs. Duff's office and the branch in Britain of the International Confederation for Disarmament and Peace.

All cheques paid out from the sums received are to have two signatures: one of an official of I.C.D.P. and one of the American "Stop It" Committee.

When I telephoned the "Stop It" headquarters the voice that greeted me said: "Please be dis-

creeet when speaking on this telephone as others may be listening."

For 14 days a Special Branch car was parked opposite the H.Q. in Rosslyn Hill, Hampstead. The H.Q. occupies a high-ceilinged house of faded grandeur in the heart of the American-colony-in-Hampstead. Inside there are papers, books, divans and a room to accommodate 100 at a meeting.

There are 18 known draft resisters in Britain. They returned their draft cards to the American Embassy or the U.S. Draft Boards on Oct. 15 and 16 and Dec. 4. The H.Q. estimates there will be about 50 more. They have a mailing list of 250.

Most of these resisters are students who have already had deferment. By tearing up and returning the draft card which every American between 18 and 35 must have they are inviting an earlier call-up—and the penalties which will result.

Mr. Joel Gladstone's disposal of his draft card was more public. He gave it as a gesture of solidarity at London Airport to three representatives of the South Vietnam Liberation Front who were refused entry three months ago by the Home Office.

Mr. Gladstone, 27, of New Jersey, has been in Britain two and a half years. He has a work permit as a management consultant.

He said: "You have to be a total pacifist to get conscientious objector status. My objection is on political grounds. I would have fought against Franco or against Nazi Germany."

Mr. Harry Pinkus, 24, is a former graduate student in psycho-

logy and sociology at London School of Economics. He is taking a year out from studies and has a tourist permit to stay in Britain.

These two organisers aim to encourage draft resistance by civil disobedience to American laws among the American student population by speaking to university movements and groups. They also hope that offers of money, jobs and accommodation will make Britain a more attractive place for resisters to live.

In this last aim Miss Gardiner is diametrically opposed to her colleagues. "We are not encouraging them to seek sanctuary," she said to me.

She considered constitutional protest against the Vietnam war had little effect and the aim of civil disobedience was to show "how angry and desperate" they were.

Author Miss Nancy Mitford, one of the signatories, was not available last week. Two others refused to make any comment: Sir Maurice Bowra, 69, Warden of Wadham College, Oxford, and Mr. Le Carré. Other comments were:

VISCOUNTESS HEAD: "I have been a subscriber to all anti-Vietnam-war movements for four years. The war is illegal and immoral."

LADY HUXLEY for Sir Julian Huxley: "Sir Julian wasn't aware of the implication of the demand for money. It seems there has been a misunderstanding. We saw anti-Vietnam and said, 'O.K., we'll sign'."

MR. STUART HOOD, 51, former controller of B.B.C. Television programmes: "I support individual rather than group action of a political nature. It's a sort of anarchist view."

MR. LAYTON: "You could understand people resisting the Suez war here. The coupon puts a slightly different complexion on things."

MR. SPENDER: "I have no idea of encouraging people to break the law. Given the fact that there are people who are protesting, one can say one is sympathetic with them."

LADY ALLEN of Hurtwood: "This is the first time I have ever signed anything. No Government has the right to ask a young man to kill another young man against his conscience."

MR. RAYMOND WILLIAMS, 41, Fellow of Jesus College, Cambridge and University Lecturer in English: "I signed the appeal because I agree with it. I have not seen the advertisement."



Men behind the appeal: Harry Pinkus (left) and Joel Gladstone.

BRITONS AND AMERICAN DRAFT RESISTERS

Our country is not fighting in Vietnam; we have no troops there. Dropping bombs on its towns and villages, our ships do not evade our share

The £200 advertisement that started the trouble.

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Reference to Papers

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The rise in anti-Government demonstrations in the United States, which has been a feature of the past year, has been echoed by increasing political activity by Americans in this country. As directed, enquiries have been made to review the extent of this activity.

The three main spheres in which Americans have become involved are:

- (1) The 'Peace' and 'Vietnam' Movements
- (2) 'Black Power'
- (3) 'The Underground'

(In addition, there is evidence that they are becoming involved in more specifically British organisations.)

In the United States, the activists have taken the impressive title of 'The Resistance', which has been described as "a broad-based campaign of civil disobedience and disruption". While the motive force cannot be ascribed to any particular political party or central organisation, the common factor is a militant anti-establishmentism which is prepared to challenge every form of authority. The fact that 'The Resistance' has attempted to influence the thinking of Americans here will be shown later in this report.

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Any review of American activity here must start with Ralph SCHOENMAN of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation. In addition to the support of revolutionary causes which led to his recent arrest in Bolivia, SCHOENMAN has been at the centre of the rise of the militant Peace Movement in this country. As a founder-member of the Committee of 100, he had the support of fellow Americans Bert BENSON (against whom a deportation order was made in 1964) and Ralph ROSENBAUM. The subsequent formation of the trotskyist-dominated Vietnam Solidarity Campaign (responsible for the anti-American demonstrations on 21st-22nd October, 1967, at which 53 persons were arrested and 39 policemen injured) saw SCHOENMAN elected chairman, and American trotskyists David HOROWITZ and Ralph ROSENBAUM on the committee. The parallel British Council for Peace in Vietnam has American trotskyist Loren CLARKE as secretary.

Publicity has been given to the activities of the above organisations by the British weekly "Peace News", until recently edited by American Theodore ROSZAK, and the anarchist publication "Partisan", edited by American Dierdre GRISWOLD.

Rising support for the aims of the above organisations among the American students pointed the need for a specifically American organisation. On 8.5.67 at 8 Rossllyn Hill, N.W.3, (the home of Harry PINCUS, an American student at the London School of Economics), a meeting was held to inaugurate an organisation called Americans Against American Aggression, which subsequently became known as the Stop-it Committee. PINCUS acted as chairman, and, among the 60 Americans who attended were the trotskyists HOROVITZ and ROSENBAUM mentioned above. Other non-students who took an active part in the formation of this organisation were, Dr. Joseph BERKE, Dr. Leon REDLER and

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Dr. Morton SCHATZMAN, whose activities in other spheres will be mentioned later; Albert COLLOMS, a communist lawyer who was prepared to give legal advice to students whose failure to answer the draft might bring them into conflict with the American authorities; Sidney and Nedra du BROFF, novelist and psychologist respectively, who are reported to have had a communist background in the United States; Jim HAYNES, member of the editorial board of the 'International Times' - (see page 6); and Norman David FRUCTER, a recent visitor to North Vietnam, who will also be mentioned later.

The Stop-It Committee claims to have about 250 members, although its meetings and demonstrations are usually attended by an average of 65. Its current steering committee consists of:

Harry PINCUS	-	L.S.E.
Doris MEIBACH	-	L.S.E.
Danny SCHECTER	-	L.S.E.
Aubrey RAYMOND	-	Pembroke College, Oxford.
Frank BRODHEAD	-	Research, British Museum.
Jack Sidney WARSHAW	-	architectural assistant, G.L.C.
Paul Edwin JACOB	-	architect.
Al KREBS	}	- to be fully identified.
Linda GORDON		

Other leaders are David SLANEY; Joel GLADSTONE; Terri RAYMOND; David ABEL and Kathleen BOEHRINGER. Details of these and other Americans mentioned in this report, and the many students who have come to our notice as active supporters of the Stop-It Committee, are given in Appendix "A" to this report.

In addition to regular private meetings and propaganda activities, the Stop-It Committee has organised

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demonstrations at the U.S. Embassy, the Ambassador's Residence and the Hilton Hotel. David SLANEY and Karl Sigurd LEIPNIK have spoken on at least three occasions at Speakers Corner, Hyde Park. On 26.9.67, LEIPNIK led a march from Hyde Park to the U.S. Embassy, and gave a false name and address to police.

The Committee took an active part in the Vietnam Demonstrations which took place on 21st/22nd October; on 22nd October an Austin van fitted as a tank was driven at police. The van was owned and driven by Jack Sidney WARSHAW, who was accompanied by Emmett GROGAN and Jack HOFFMAN, all active members of the Stop-It Committee.

Following the above demonstrations, a circular was issued to members which suggested the need "to capitalise on the momentum generated by the demonstrations to engage in the kinds of activities appropriate to our enlarged and varied membership to debate and present to the membership the basic principles of the organisation we hope to create, e.g. should we be a 'single issue' or a 'multi-issue' organisation; should we direct our appeals primarily towards Americans or should we attempt to work closely with British groups." These proposals suggest that the activity of the Stop-It Committee can be expected to increase.

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The Black Power Movement achieved national prominence following the much publicised visit to this country of Stokely CARMICHAEL to speak at a meeting organised by the Institute of Phenomenological Studies at the Roundhouse, Chalk Farm Road, N.W.1, on 22.7.67. While leadership of the movement in this country has remained in the hands of Commonwealth citizens, there is evidence of support from white Americans here. On his arrival at Heathrow Airport on 15.7.67, CARMICHAEL was seen to be travelling in the company of Harry PINCUS (Stop-It Committee chairman) who also attended CARMICHAEL's main meeting on 22.7.67.

Closely involved in the activities of Black Power since that time have been Bill LEVY, (editor of the

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'International Times'), and his wife Abigail; Carl Theodore LLOYD and Joseph Walker BOYD, whose flat at 90 Westbourne Terrace, W.2, has been used as a 'Black Power' meeting place. LEVY was reported to have accompanied CARMICHAEL to the U.S. Embassy and to have made a tape recording of the conversation which took place. LLOYD was reported to have accompanied Michael X on a visit to Bradford on 29.7.67, and subsequently provided £50 surety when Michael X appeared at Reading Magistrates' Court on 11.8.67. Both LEVY and LLOYD have consistently supported the Black Power Movement in print in the 'International Times' (see later).

CARMICHAEL's famous meeting at the Roundhouse was organised by the Institute of Phenomenological Studies, among the founder members of which were Americans Dr. Joseph William BERKE and Dr. Leon REDLER. These men were reported to have attended the inaugural meeting of the Stop-It Committee, and are also concerned in the running of the Philadelphia Association, a society established to investigate schizophrenia and drug-addiction. Among the membership of the Philadelphia Association is Clarence SIGAL, who is reported to have had a history of Communist Party membership in the United States and extreme left-wing activity in London; Dr. Morton SCHATZMAN, who also attended the inaugural meeting of the Stop-It Committee; and a British doctor, R.D. LAING, who has taken an active part in 'The Underground' and also spoken on the same platform as CARMICHAEL.

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From the foregoing can be seen a strong connection between 'Black Power' and 'The Underground', which was described in 'The Guardian' of 12.10.67 as "an anti-commercial, anti-war, anti-police collection of people, some good, some bad, some phony, some real." One might be forgiven for suggesting that the bad and the phony predominate.

The leaders of 'The Underground' are the so-called apostles of 'flower power', the advocates of the unrestricted use of cannabis and L.S.D., of sexual promiscuity and of the abandonment of accepted standards

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of behaviour. These doctrines have been preached assiduously in the fortnightly 'International Times', a hippy journal which has successfully negotiated the tightrope of obscenity and innuendo, and has so far escaped prosecution.

'International Times' is published by Lovebooks Ltd., whose directors include James Almond HAYNES, theatre manager, and Jack Henry MOORE, theatre director; one of their British co-directors, John Victor Lindsey HOPKINS, is currently serving a prison sentence for drug offences. The editorial board includes HAYNES, MOORE and LEVY, of whom HAYNES was earlier mentioned in connection with the formation of the Stop-It Committee and LEVY because of his involvement in Black Power.

In an editorial on 27.10.67, LEVY wrote: "I have personal affection for Michael X in philosophy as well as tactics." The same edition contained an account (by Tod LLOYD), of Michael X's appearance in court at Reading which concluded: "Within the legal arena everyone is considered to have the same rights and responsibilities, to be in the same situation. Of course this is horse shit - and this is what Michael was trying to expose, albeit in a rather oblique way."

Attacks upon police are a regular feature of the journal, and, as such, reflect the tactics of The Resistance in the United States. An interesting aspect of this anti-police bias is the desire for a precise knowledge of the laws they wish to flout:

(a) According to a recent pamphlet issued by the Stop-It Committee, a leaflet is being prepared on immigration into England. Volunteers were asked to visit and telephone government departments to ask for information about work permits, etc.

(b) A newly formed organisation 'Release', financed by Underground sources to help hippies and drug addicts, inserted the following advertisement in the hippy magazine 'Oz':

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"RELEASE 603.8654.

If you are arrested. You are advised:

- (1) To insist on telephoning the number on the front of this card for assistance.
- (2) To make no statements.
- (3) Not to discuss the matter with which you are-charged.
- (4) To request that any property taken from you is packaged and sealed in your presence.
- (5) To be polite to police officers.

Facts arising out of Judges Rules and Administrative Directions to the Police:

- (1) You are entitled to telephone your friends or your solicitor (7(a)).
- (2) You need never make any statement unless you wish to do so (11).
- (3) You should not be harassed by the police to make a statement (e).
- (4) Reasonable arrangements should be made for your comfort and refreshment. "

(c) Members of the Stop-It Committee who refused to register for conscription into the American Forces were urged to consult lawyer Albert COLLOMS for advice about their legal position.

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Because of the open advocacy of the use of cannabis and L.S.D. the Underground has attracted considerable support (including financial assistance) from the fringe of the world of pop music, the theatres, fashion and psychiatry, as well as from hordes of students and adolescents eager for new experiences. The movement has centred on clubs like the U.F.O. Club (Unlimited Freak-out), the Middle Earth and the Arts Laboratory, and regular 'happenings' have taken place at the Round House, Chalk Farm.

The prophet and high priest of The Underground is Allen GINSBERG, the American poet who has read his verse to captive audiences at the Round House and at anti-Vietnam occasions. At the Black Power meeting addressed by Stokely CARMICHAEL, GINSBERG sang 'a Zen-Buddhist dedication first in Sino-Japanese then in English, accompanying himself on a portable harmonium'.

Dr. Stephen ABRAMS, an American psychologist, has brought medical knowledge and missionary zeal to 'The Underground's struggle to legalise 'pot' and L.S.D. ABRAMS was the founder of the Society for Mental Awareness, the declared object of which was to 'sponsor research into the effect of pleasure-giving drugs and to stand up for mental awareness'. ABRAMS is said to have organised the full-page advertisement which appeared in 'The Times' of 24.7.67, headed "The law against marijuana is immoral in principle and unworkable in practice", and which was said to have cost £1,800. His zeal for his cause led to his arrest in Chelsea on 30.10.67 during a demonstration, organised by 'Release', against the sentence imposed on Brian Jones of the Rolling Stones for drug offences.

Arrested with ABRAMS at the above demonstration was another typical member of The Underground, Susan ZIEGER, well known through her contributions to International Times under the pen-name Susie Creamcheese. Since the arrest of her boy-friend John HOPKINS she has conducted a constant campaign of vilification of the police, in the apparent hope of securing HOPKINS' release. At the time of her arrest, she described herself as a professional demonstrator.

Two Englishmen are worthy of brief mention in the context of The Underground because of the spread of their involvement:

Dr. R.D. LAING, psychiatrist, secretary of the Institute of Phenomenological Studies and chairman of the Philadelphia Society. He is an advocate of permissiveness in the use of drugs, and spoke on the same platform as Stokely CARMICHAEL at the Roundhouse.

Even more deeply involved is Michael Noel HENSHAW, an accountant with a history of left-wing and pacifist connections going back to 1936. He is the secretary of Centre 42, the 'cultural and artistic' organisation whose home is the Roundhouse. He is also secretary of Lovebooks Ltd., and a member of the editorial board of 'International Times'; secretary of the U.F.O. Club; secretary of Indica Books Ltd., the shop in Southampton Row which is the centre for the distribution of hippy literature; and is also involved with Tod LLOYD and James Walker BOYD in their business enterprises "Which Seasons Productions Ltd." and "Osiris Visions Ltd."

This outline of American political involvement has referred to spheres of which they might well be expected to have an interest. There is over and above that, however, evidence of American involvement in domestic British political concerns. For example, a group of Americans supported a demonstration against alleged police brutality on 21.10.67, organised by the Islington branch of C.A.R.D. The following members of the Stop-It Committee who live in Islington are believed to have had an active part in the growing militancy of that branch:

David SLANEY

- student L.S.E.

Karen SLANEY, his wife.

Doris MEIBACH

- L.S.E.

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Dan SCHECTER - L.S.E.

Peter John COUNTRYMAN - L.S.E.

Joan COUNTRYMAN,
his wife - L.S.E.

A member of the organising committee of the Notting Hill Summer Project (a sociological project which attracted considerable extreme left-wing support) was Norman David FRUCHTER, who has come to notice as a member of the Stop-It Committee, a friend of Michael X, and a founder-member of the Britain Cuba Committee. He has recently visited Prague and North Vietnam, and on 29.10.67 lectured the Stop-It Committee on his visit.

Also involved in Notting Hill has been Suzanne Eliza GILBERT nee PASCHALL, who has been employed by Campaign Caravan Workshops and War Resisters International. Her British husband, anarchist Martin GILBERT, has been a very active member of the Committee of 100.

Sean GERVASI, a research officer at the Institute of Commonwealth Studies, Oxford, has been a member of the steering committee and the research sub-committee of the Anti-Apartheid Movement. In 1964 he was a member of the Preparatory Committee for the International Conference on Sanctions against South Africa, and in 1966 was involved in an International Conference on South West Africa, held in Oxford. He was one of the founder-members of the Stop-It Committee.

Following the imprisonment of British members of the Vietnam Action Group for their part in the demonstration against the Prime Minister and members of the Cabinet in a church in Brighton, Joe KLEIN and Rose ROSMINI, members of the Stop-It Committee spoke at a protest meeting outside the Brighton church on 16.7.67. (On the occasion of her last arrival in this country on 11.10.67, it was noted that ROSMINI's American passport contained a used Russian visa.)

On 2.11.67 a mass demonstration was called in support of the 24 persons arrested during the fracas

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outside the Barbican site on 16.10.67. Among the cross-section of extreme left-wing organisations who supported that demonstration was a group of about 12 Americans.

The picture we have, therefore, is of increasing militancy among Americans in London over an expanding field of activity. Information has been received that members of the Stop-It Committee did in fact demonstrate against the U.S. Ambassador during a visit to Cambridge on 14.11.67, and it must be anticipated that this pattern will continue.

An article in 'The Observer' of 29.10.67 entitled 'White Violence Impresses Negroes', reported the increased militancy of the anti-Vietnam demonstrations in the United States. It quoted a spokesman of Black Power as saying: "I predict that white people in this country will be rebelling before the year is over. The only thing this Government understands is violence".

It is known that at least three leading members of The Resistance in the U.S. have visited London in the past two months to urge the Americans here to increased efforts. According to Peace News of 29.9.67, Dennis SWEENEY told members of the Stop-It Committee that "The Resistance - which he described as a broad based campaign of civil disobedience and disruption - wants to provoke confrontation and to develop a revolutionary attitude vis-à-vis American Society The Resistance is working principally to achieve two ends: the confrontation and partial polarisation of forces within America, and the STEADY DISRUPTION OF THE NORMAL DAY-BY-DAY PATTERNS OF AMERICAN LIFE." Two more members of The Resistance, Paul O'BRIEN and Lenny HELLER are currently in London and were to address the Stop-It Committee on 5.11.67. The effect of their representations remains to be seen.

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Submitted:

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Chief Inspector

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CHIEF SUPERINTENDENT

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APPENDIX "A".

The following are brief identifying particulars of United States citizens who have come to the notice of this Branch in a political context:

1. Ralph Benedk SCHOENMAN, born 10.10.35, Secretary of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, member of the Committee of 100, Chairman of the Vietnam Solidarity Campaign. At present in the United States.
2. Russell STETLER, born 15.1.45, assistant secretary of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, and his wife
3. Susan Holper STETLER, born 10.1.43.
4. David Joel HOROWITZ, born 10.1.39, A.R.C. E.168093, U.S. passport F.687628. Post graduate student at London School of Economics. Member of B.R.P.F. - possible successor to SCHOENMAN. Executive member of Vietnam Solidarity Campaign. Member of Stop-it Committee. London editor of anarchist publication "Rampart".
5. Elissa HOROWITZ, born 10.11.40, A.R.C. E.168094, wife of above.
6. Ralph ROSENBAUM, born 30.11.15, A.R.C. 189063, passport Z.246857. Landing conditions expire 28.4.68. Member of Committee of 100, Vietnam Solidarity Campaign, Stop-it Committee. A trotskyst.
7. Loren CLARKE, born 3.7.36, A.R.C. E.553354, passport F.464328. Landing conditions expire 7.2.68. Employed Housman's Bookshop. Secretary of British Council for Peace in Vietnam. A trotskyst.
8. Frances Langford CLARKE, born 12.7.44, A.R.C. E.563231, wife of the above.
9. Theodore ROSZAK, born 15.11.33, A.R.C. E.313095, passport E.402654. Conditions expire 24.7.68. Formerly director and editor of "Peace News". Now employed at the Richard Hauser Centre for Group Studies.

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10. Betty Florence ROSZAK, born 31.5.33, A.R.C. 313096, passport 402652, wife of the above. Employed as a secretary by "Peace News".
11. Dierdre GRISWOLD, born 4.5.36, A.R.C. E.564536, passport F.455119, editor of American anarchist publication "Partisan"; has worked for B.R.P.F. Landing conditions expired on 4.7.67.
12. Albert COLLOMS, born 10.3.04, a lawyer, a communist.
13. Clarence SIGAL, born 6.9.26, A.R.C. 306964. Member of the Philadelphia Association. History of communist activity in the United States.
14. Sidney du BROFF, 18.7.29, a novelist. Reputed communist activity in the United States. Active member of the Stop-it Committee.
15. Nedra du BROFF, born 1.8.31, psychologist, wife of the above.
16. Norman David FRUCHTER, born 11.8.37, A.R.C. E.539878, active member of the Stop-it Committee, organising committee of Notting Hill Project and British Cuba Committee.
17. Sean David GERVASI, born 10.8.32; member of Anti-Apartheid Movement and Stop-it Committee.
18. Suzanne Eliza GILBERT nee PASCHALL, born 2.2.47, married to British subject Martin GILBERT, anarchist; employed by Campaign Caravan Workshops and War Resisters International.
19. Sam Karl WEINSTEIN, born 21.6.45, arrested for posting bills advertising anti-Vietnam demonstrations on 17.9.67.

Americans connected with 'Black Power' and 'The Underground':

20. Joseph Walker BOYD, born 5.8.42, A.R.C. E.439166, passport E.162671. Gramophone record producer. Conditions expire 7.1.68. Shares flat with LLOYD, leading supporter of Black Power.
21. Carl Theodore LLOYD, born 23.2.43, A.R.C. E.570754. Co-director with BOYD of Osiris (Visions) Ltd.

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Whichseason Productions Ltd. Stood bail for Michael Abdul MALIK.

22. William Jay LEVY, born 10.1.39, A.R.C. E.522713, passport 913102. Student at Ealing College of Art. Editor of 'International Times'. Contact of Stokely CARMICHAEL and Michael Abdul MALIK.
23. Abigail Myers LEVY, born 2.7.49, A.R.C. E.523254, passport G.970526, employed at the American School, Gloucester Gate, N.W.1. On staff of 'International Times'. Conditions expire 11.8.68.
24. James Almond HAYNES, born 10.11.33. Passport 2379241. Director of Lovebooks Ltd., publishers of 'International Times'. Theatre Manager.
25. Jack Henry MOORE, born 19.6.40, A.R.C. E.422964, passport Z.670994. Director of Lovebooks Ltd. Assistant to HAYNES at the Jeanetta Cochrane Theatre.
26. Allen GINSBERG, born 3.12.26, a poet. Leading member of the Underground and supporter of anti-Vietnam demonstrations.
27. Dr. Joseph BERKE, born 17.1.39, A.R.C. E.448317, passport 101762. Director of Institute of Phenomenological Studies and Philadelphia Association. Member of Stop-it Committee. Conditions expire 18.12.67.
28. Dr. Leon REDLER, born 4.11.36, ARC. E.324289, passport 570373. Director of Institute of Phenomenological Studies. Member of Stop-it Committee.
29. Dr. Morton SCHATZMAN, born 31.10.36, A.R.C. E.570512, passport G.806796. Member of Philadelphia Association and Stop-it Committee.
30. Dr. Stephen Irwin ABRAMS, born 15.7.38. A.R.C. D.063924. Founder of Society for Mental Awareness. Arrested on 30.10.67 during demonstration against sentence on a member of the Rolling Stones.
31. Susan ZEIGER, born 26.11.47, A.R.C. E.577338, passport G.1002331. Known as Susie CREAMCHEESE, contributor to 'International Times'. Arrested with ABRAMS on 30.10.67. Conditions expire on 18.12.67.

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The following have come to notice in connection with the activities of the Stop-it Committee:

Steering Committee.

32. Harry PINCUS, born 13.2.43, A.R.C. E.318210, student at L.S.E. His flat at 8 Rosslyn Hill, N.W.3, is the headquarters of the Stop-it Committee. Is also associated with Stokely CARMICHAEL.
33. Doris WEIBACH, born 12.5.44, A.R.C. E.288221, passport E.522274. Student at L.S.E. Active in Islington branch of C.A.R.D.
34. Daniel SCHECTER, born 27.6.42, A.R.C. E.515288. Student at L.S.E. Islington branch of C.A.R.D. Conditions expired on 26.9.67.
35. Frank Martin BRODHEAD, born 12.3.42, A.R.C. E.598003, passport H.065143. Engaged in research at British Museum. Conditions expire 19.3.68.
36. Aubrey Leonard RAYMOND, born 22.1.43, passport 583035. Student at Pembroke College, Cambridge. Also national organiser of the 1967 New Left May Day Manifesto.
- (37. Wife of the above, Terry RAYMOND, also takes a very active part in the Stop-it Committee.)
38. Paul Edwin JACOB, born 26.10.39, A.R.C. E.475415, passport 097546. Architect. Conditions expire on 24.5.70.
39. Jack WARSHAW, born 1.9.41, A.R.C. E.384518, passport F.569865. Architectural assistant at the G.L.C. Owned and drove the car which was used as a tank during the demonstration in Grosvenor Square on 22.10.67. Conditions expire on 28.6.69.
40. Alan KREBS, born 3.2.34, passport H.689322. (Departed Heathrow Airport to Dublin 27.7.67.)
41. Sharon Louise KREBS, wife of the above.)
42. Linda GORDON. Although her picture appeared in the 'Morning Star' of 2.9.67, she cannot be identified in A.R.O. or Home Office records.

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Members of the Stop-it Committee.

43. David Allen ABEL, born 9.7.46, A.R.C. E.513117, student living at International Hall, Brunswick Square, W.C.1. Name appeared in 'We Won't Go' advert.
44. Lawrence Ernest ALEXANDER, born 1.12.44, A.R.C. 537845, passport 488240. Student at University College, London. Conditions expired 30.9.67. Name appeared in 'We Won't Go' advert.
45. John Horton AMSDEN, born 21.2.41, A.R.C. E.453210. Student at L.S.E. One of signatories of a Stop-it circular to members. According to Aliens Registration Card, landing conditions expired 1.3.67.
46. Alan Michael ANDERSON, born 10.6.46, A.R.C. 512886, passport G.815591. Student at L.S.E. Name appeared in 'We Won't Go' advert.
47. Stephen BELLO, born 29.9.44, passport F.575903. Cannot be identified in A.R.O. Name appeared in 'We Won't Go' advert.
48. Paul BERNSTEIN, born 17.4.45, A.R.C. E.514510. Student at University College, London. Name appeared in 'We Won't Go' advert.
49. Juliet BLACKETT, born 23.7.43, passport F.291499. Married in London on 10.10.66 to British subject Anthony William Basil BLACKETT. Signed a Stop-it Committee circular to members.
50. Marshall Irving BLOOM, born 16.7.44, A.R.C. E.523312, passport G.477785. Student at L.S.E. Name appeared in 'We Won't Go' advert.
51. Gil Hale BOEHRINGER, 8.10.33, A.R.C. E.097530, passport B.0298286. Student at L.S.E. Left U.K. 14.9.67.
52. Kathleen Riady BOEHRINGER, born 6.6.37, passport Z.280808. Took leading part in administration of Committee and organised demonstration.
53. Robert Paul BRENNER, born 28.11.43, A.R.C. 576008, passport G.966604. Private student. Name appeared in 'We Won't Go' advert.

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54. Joanna BRENNER, born 5.3.43, A.R.C. E.578523, passport 966603, wife of the above.
55. Daniel Rudy COLEMAN, born 6.8.44, A.R.C. E.334129, passport 250971. Student at L.S.E.
56. Peter John COUNTRYMAN, born 13.4.42, A.R.C. E.512448, passport G.785726. Student at L.S.E. Also member of Islington branch of C.A.R.D.
57. Joan COUNTRYMAN, born 16.3.40, A.R.C. E.512449, passport G.785726, wife of the above. (Coloured)
58. Bryant CREEL. Name appeared in 'We Won't Go' advert. Cannot be identified in A.R.O. or Home Office records.
59. Elizabeth DODGE, born 24.9.45, passport F.359678. Attended inaugural meeting of Committee. Cannot be identified in A.R.O.
60. James R. FINUCANE, born 3.9.42, A.R.C. E.514970, passport Z.761603. Student at L.S.E. Married British subject Jean Angela JAMES on 22.4.67. In charge of organising slogans, stickers, etc. for the Committee.
61. Alan Lane GEIK, born 18.9.42, A.R.C. E.540871, passport G.505615. Student at L.S.E. Conditions expired on 11.9.67. Signified defiance of the Selective Draft System at demonstration in Grosvenor Square on 16.10.67.
62. Joel GLADSTONE, born 29.8.40, A.R.C. E.243123, passport Z.675231. Senior Programme Analyst with C.E.I.R. Ltd, 30/31 Newman St., W.1. Conditions expire 21.3.68. Lives at 8 Rosslyn Hill - headquarters of the Committee. Has organised demonstration and taken leading part in the establishment of the Committee. Suspected homosexual.
63. Emmott GROGAN. According to 'Daily Telegraph' of 23.10.67 was a passenger in the mini-van used as a tank in the Grosvenor Square demonstration of 22.10.67. Said to be a student at Imperial College. Cannot be identified in Home Office and A.R.O. records.
64. Susan Terry GREEN, born 2.8.46, born 2.8.46, A.R.C. E.563475, passport 430939. Employed at Logabox Ltd., 21 Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1. Conditions expire

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on 6.3.68. Leading member of Stop-it Committee, and took part in demonstration against blockade of Cuba.

65. David HOLSTROM, born 2.7.14, passport F.048986, has taken a leading part in organising the activities of the Committee. Cannot be identified in A.R.O.
66. Elliott Stephen ISENBERG, born 18.9.45, A.R.C. E.516004, passport F.687628. Student at L.S.E. Conditions expire 30.9.68. Signified defiance of the Selective Service System at demonstration on 16.10.67.
67. Fred Nicholas (Nick) JEFFREY, born 20.4.41, ARC E.598981, passport 888043. Teacher of architecture at Regent Street Polytechnic. Conditions expire 16.10.69.
68. Donald Hugo KASHA, born 19.12.40, A.R.C. E.427775, passport 858082. Conditions expire 13.4.68. Manager of book shop at 85 Regents Park Road, N.W.1.
69. Kerry Blair KELLY, born 16.10.42, A.R.C. E.250445, passport Z.030482. Part-time interviewer for Medical Research Council. Conditions expire on 30.9.68. Leading member of Committee; active supporter of demonstrations. Delegate of Committee to three N.L.F. students refused admission at Heathrow Airport.
70. Joe KLEIN - with Rose ROSMINI spoke at meeting at Brighton on 17.7.67. Not yet identified.
71. Mary Allen MACNEIL, born 9.6.44, A.R.C. E.513030, passport 437565. Landed as a visitor - conditions expired 19.9.67. Acted as membership secretary of Committee.
72. Caroli MULLEN, born New York. Photograph appeared in 'Morning Star' of 6.10.67, when she was said to be taking part in the Young Communist League activities during the Vietnam week-end. Cannot be identified in A.R.O.
73. Carole Rose PINA, born 21.8.34. Has undertaken administrative work on behalf of the Committee. Not yet identified in A.R.O.

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74. Keith P. RASEY, born 4.5.44. Name appeared in 'We Won't Go' advert. Cannot be identified in A.R.O.
75. Michael RIFF, born 10.6.44 in London. Now U.S. citizen - passport 216052. Has been in charge of arrangements for obtaining speakers for Stop-it Committee meetings.
76. Thorn Cary ROBERTS, born 6.8.45, passport F.967842. Reported on 2.10.67 to be a member, but so far unidentified in A.R.O.
77. Rose ROSMINI, born 21.1.21. Spoke at meeting in Brighton on 17.7.67. Not yet identified in A.R.O.
78. Paul Darrell SCHNEIDER, born 4.6.40. Student at Oriel College, Oxford.
79. David Trevor SLANEY, born 13.2.45, A.R.C. E.523983, passport E.586035. Student at L.S.E. Conditions expire on 29.8.68. Leading activist for Committee. Has spoken in Hyde Park. Member of Islington branch of C.A.R.D.
80. Karen Miller SLANEY nee SEAY, born 1.7.44, A.R.C. E.627019, passport F.425414. Administrative Assistant with Esso Europe Inc. Conditions expire 9.10.70. Also a very active member.
81. Jeffrey SPARLING. Signified defiance of Selective Draft System at demonstration of 16.10.67. Unable to identify in A.R.O.
82. Spencer SMITH - name in 'We Won't Go' advert. Not yet identified in A.R.O.
83. Jack STAUDER, born 2.3.39. Reported on 2.10.67 to be a member but not yet identified further.
84. David Bennett STONE, born 17.1.46, A.R.C. E.608888, passport 883608. Student at Brunel University. Conditions expire on 15.9.68. Name appeared in 'We Won't Go' advert.
85. Igor Michael WEBB, born 8.11.41. Signified defiance of Selective Draft System at demonstration of 16.10.67. Unable to identify in A.R.O.
86. Peter WEINER, born 29.6.42. Reported on 2.10.67 to be a member, but unable to identify further.

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87. Carole WATANABE - engaged in the preparation of a news sheet for the Committee (wrongly named in S.B. report of 2.10.67 as Carl WATANABE). Not identified in A.R.O.

The following names of persons who have taken an active part in the affairs of the Committee have appeared in their circulars, but have not yet been identified:

- 88. Jim BRYAN
- 89. Ruth ELIAS
- 90. Ella HAMMERSLAG
- 91. Richard HAMMERSLAG
- 92. Ray KALTWASSER
- 93. Sue KELLOG
- 94. Noni LIPSON.

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